

## MEMPHIS APPEAL

MEMPHIS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1867.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No notice of any kind of American communications, intended for insertion in the Appeal, must be submitted by the name and address of the writer, and must be accompanied by a guarantee for his good faith and responsibility.

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We assume no risk, undertake no responsibility for publications.

Capt. C. CUMMING showed us, last evening, a petition from some of the most prominent leaders of the city asking of the County Court that the seat of the newly created and divided Confederate government be removed from the House of the Confederacy in the Young Men's Democratic club of the city.

It appears from the petition of these ladies that they have already expended more than twenty thousand dollars since the establishment of this Home, that there are no funds left, and that there still remains some twenty thousand of these poor men to buy them bread.

The greater part of this twenty thousand are Ishamites, without homes and without friends in this country. If anything additional to the circumstance of their having been Confederate soldiers were needed to appeal to the sympathies of this people, this last announcement is certainly sufficient. Let us hope that our State will give them ten dollars per month for these poor fellows, and if the County Court does not set fit to grant it, it becomes the solemn duty of individuals to see that they are cared for.

Capt. CUMMING, who has the petition in his possession, has himself a divided Confederacy, who has lately commenced the practice of law in our city. He can, be found at No. 3 Court Street.

BUREAUS AND OFFICES.

These bureaus of the session only three days working days. There are political questions before both houses which are to be the subject of much discussion, and perhaps of disagreement, and which are yet undecided by the radical caucuses. Not all of the most important of these questions will be disposed of by the session. Many senators and representatives, however, are engaged in their respective committees, and the session may be adjourned.

The voting commissioners given to members for unimpeachable matters must be executed. In fine, congress will not have time to carry out their political programme laid down for it.

The work of this session is only preliminary to action in the next.

As to the great practical measures called for by the country, they will probably be utterly neglected.

THE WHEAT TRADE OF MILWAUKEE.

The Milwaukee News has an elaborate article on the wheat trade of that city, which, it seems, had been considerably larger during the last year than it was in 1865, although the wheat crop of Wisconsin was particularly a failure last year.

The value of wheat for 1865 amounted to \$16,000,000 in bushels, while those of Chicago during the same time were but \$11,500,000 bushels, a difference in favor of Milwaukee of \$4,500 bushels.

Milwaukee, may, therefore, still continue to make her bread that she is the largest primary wheat depot in the world.

A PROBLEM IN POLITICS.

If the "great comittee" got but one-half votes in the Senate, Mr. H. R. Harris, for the sectional nomination, how many less would he have obtained and the editor of two newspapers (both daily, Sundays included), not withdrawn in favor, and lent for him, his powerful personal influence at Harrisburg?

Again, how many would the editor in question have obtained had he remained in the field as a candidate?

FOOD FOR CANNON.

THAD. STEVENS, speaking of the legislation which terminates the Compromise, says: "I am sorry to say that the present legislature is above suspicion. Those who were in the former legislatures, and were tainted, have left, house, and were never sent in their places." This is food for CAMERON.

So many destitute travelers pass through Chattanooga who spend the night huddled together promiscuously, without either bedding, fire, or food, at the Union passenger depot, that the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad company proposes, in conjunction with other railroad companies, to build a large building, fitted up with all needful appendages, purchase food, hire cooks to prepare meals and watchmen to keep up fires throughout the night, and in this way relieve, to a considerable extent, the suffering now experienced by destitute travelers.

The New York Herald never has been remarkable for its reverence; and we ought, therefore, not be surprised at finding the following in its issue of the 5th:

"Small and scattered, the southern states, nine old, separated, pettigree of the supreme court, left to the country as the legacy of the old defunct southern slaveholding oligarchy, prevail, or shall these old masters make way for the will of the sovereign people and the national constitution as expanded by WASHINGTON and HAMILTON, and as established by a million of union bayonets in a four years' civil war?"

Here is the object of the constitutional amendment as announced by STEVENS:

"That it ends their representation, and takes away their power to overrule us when they shall form constitutions fit to be represented." How happy the southern states should be in the permission accorded them to divest themselves of every particle of power.

The Chattanooga Union says: Large bodies of negroes, male and female, old and young, big and little, pass through this city almost every day, en route for West Tennessee and Mississippi. Yesterday a party numbering about two hundred were seated around the passenger depot waiting for a train.

Louisville proposes to have a big bridge across the Ohio river, and the town has authorized \$300,000 toward building it, and the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis road a like amount. It is said the work of the structure will be commenced as soon as private capitals subscribe \$300,000 more.

There are two families which it seems is the burden duty of the nation to sustain—the Fessenden and Washburn families—of the former there are not less than a dozen fat and useless office-holders of the latter even more. What would these poor white folks have done if the war had broken the country up?

THE OHIO STATE DEMOCRATIC TERM.

The following ticket was nominated by the democratic convention which met at Columbus, Ohio, on the 8th:

For Governor—Judge Allen G. Thurman.

Lieutenant Governor—Daniel S. Uhl.

Treasurer of State—Dr. C. Failton.

State-L—John McElveen.

Speaker of the House—W. K. Hard.

Supreme Judge—Phineas M. Key.

Members of the Board of Public Works—An-

thonius H. Hughes.

Books.

Give me a home furnished with books, rather than furniture! Both, if you can, but books at any rate! To spend money for something to read, while you are reading on society-circus, and sitting, and talking, and sleeping upon down, is as if one were shooting your body for the sake of the saving you. Books are the windows of the world, and are the windows of the soul; and is now living with her husband, son, and daughter, in a room without windows! A book is a good company; it is a good companion; it is a goodologue; it talks to you, not through the ear, but another way.

The letter re-erect system is to be saluted in Richmon.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

POLITICAL.

A Maryland paper puts forth Gen. Grant as president and Gen. Lee as vice-president.

The national convention of colored soldiers and sailors at Philadelphia, on the 2d, voted the word "white" in the constitution.

Representatives Aukes, Ames and Jno. Bailey, of Massachusetts, have left for the exercise of the ballot and the franchise as a guarantee for his good faith and responsibility.

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